VOL LIV

WINNSBORO, S. C., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1900.

NO. 13.

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(Over Col.	. Hoyt by		ge Ma-
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	- W. D.	Vharton Evans		42,522
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Darlington 1,390

Fairfield..... 538

Florence..... 946

Greenville 1,884

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He Ordered Passengers to Dig up in to the governor, is as follows: a Hurry

West bound passenger train No. 3 on the Burlington road which arrived in was held up five miles east of Haigler, Neb., at 1.40 o'clock by a lone masked robber who secured about \$400 in money, two diamond rings, one diamond stud, three gold watches and other articles of minor value, all the property of passengers. No women passengers were molested.

The lone robber, flourishing a revolv er, made his way through the car and forced his victims to hand over their property, threatening to shoot if they did not comply. A good description of the road agent was secured and Burlington officials immediately offered a reward of \$1,000 for his capture and

The robber boarded the train at Benkleman, 203 miles south of Denver, where a stop was made to cool off a hot box and take on water. After the train left Benkleman, he made his way to the rear car, the Chicago sleepers and there covered Porter Bell, Brakeman Tomlinson with a revolver and compelled them to start through the car, drawing back the curtains from berths. The robber confined his operations to his orders were sharp and

"Dig up your purses," he commanded. B. W. Wilson, of Sacramento, was in the Chicago sleeper. Mr. Wilson "dug up" \$20 in gold and a diamond ring worth \$175. He had other money and his watch but the robber overlooked these.

"I had no time to think," said Wilson today. "When the man ordered me to deliver my valuables I knew that he meant what he said. I simply handed him what was convenient and he went on. He had me covered with his revolver and was preceeded by the brakeman, who opened the curtains for him. There was comparatively no excitement. I: was all over in a few minntes and when the robber dropped off the train in the dark there were few who realized fully what had happened."

A Train Wrecked. The New Orleans State received a

telegram Thursday which said that 85 lives were lost on the Gulf and interstate train which left Beaumont early Saturday morning for Bolivar Point. The train reached Bolivar Point about noon and all preparations were made to run the train on the ferry boat prepara tory to crossing the bay. But the wind blew so swiftly that the ferry could not make a landing and the conductor of the train, after allowing it to stand on the tracks for a few minutes started to back it back toward Beaumont. The wind increased so rapidly, coming in from the open sea, that soon the water had reached a level with the bottom of the cars. It was then that some of the passengers sought safety in the nearby ight house.

In spite of all efforts eighty-five passengers were blown away or drowned. The train was entirely wrecked. Those who were saved had to spend over fifty hours in the dismal light house on almost no rations. The experience is one they will remember as one of the most terrible of their whole lives.

It is Uncertain.

The Washington Post reminds us of the uncertainty of politics and the queer antics of the voters by recalling that "eight years ago, at this stage of the presidential campaign, the outlook for Republican success was every bit as auspicious as it is today. But Mr. Harrison, whose administration was a model in all respects, and who was and is one of the greatest Americans of his day, went down to defeat the worstbeaten Republican candidate of mod-

Killing the Boxers.

A dispatch from Pekin says a body of Russians Thursday encountered 500 Boxers seven miles from Machine. The Boxers were armed only with Russians succeeded in killing the comat 200. A Russian officer was wounded and two Cossacks were killed.

The Murderer Caught. A Dispatch from Pekin says the that the imperial government ordered 700 the commission of the act. 413

Eloping Couple Killed.

1,072 Hiram Lukes eloped with John Mo-184 ates' sixteen year old daughter, from 3,91) Pineville, Fla., on horseback, the girl 1,300 riding behind. Old feud was between 818 families and Moates and two sons, furi-2,632 | murderers, who fled to swamps.

TALE OF HORROR. to dig trenches. Alderman McMaster and M. P. Morrissey secured authority

he Great Misfortuna That Has Befallen Galveston

UNDREDS OF BODIES FOUND

Contitions of the City Beggar Description The Adjutant-General of Texas Makes Report.

ayers are that 400 bodies have been lentified, 200 more are in an improvised orgue awaiting identification and nt to sea and their identity will not known for weeks. A telegram from Adjt. Gen. Scurry, who is at Galveston.

"Have just returned from Texas City with several Galveston parties, who assure me that conditions there beggar description. Accounts have not been Denver at 7:10 o'clock this morning exaggerated. One thousand lost is too conservative. While a portion of the provisions have been destroyed by water, sufficient is on hand to relieve immediate necessities. The citizens seem to have the situation well in hand. United States troops and Co. C., volunteer guard, with citizens, patrol the streets to prev at looting. I requested W. B. Wortham to go to Galveston from Texas City for the purpose of advising me of the city's most urgent needs, and I returned here to report and ask for further instructions I respectfully suggest that the distress is too great for the people of Galveston, even with the ssistance of Houston, to stand, and that a general appeal for help will be welcomed. The estimate of 10,000 destitute does not seem to be exces-

Authentic information from the storm swept city of Galvestion reached the Memphis office of the Associated Press. The intelligence came in the shape of a telegram addressed to the Associated Press from Mayor Jones and five of the most prominent citizens tive estimate of the loss of life in Galveston is that it is not over 3,000. Five thousand families are reported destigreat. Following is the telegram in

Galveston, Tex., Sept. 11. To the Associated Press, Memphis: A conservative estimate of the loss of life is that it will reach 3,000; at least 5,000 families are shelterless and wholly destitute. The entire remainder of the population is suffering in great or less degree Not a single church, school or charitable institution of which Galveston had so many 18 left intact. Not a building escaped damage and half the whole number were entirely obliterated. There is immediate need for food, clothing and household goods of all kinds. If nearby cities will open asylums for women and children the situation will be greatly relieved. Coast cities should send us water as well as provisions, including kerosene oil, gasoline and candles. (Signed) W. C. Jones, Mayor. (Signed)

M. Lasker, Pesident Island City Savings Bank, J. D Skinner, President Cotton Exchange. C. H. McMaster, For Chamber of Commerce. R. G. Lowe, Manager Galveston News. Clarence Owsley. Manager Galveston Tribune.

The Post correspondent was instructed to forward the following address to the people of the United

Galveston, Tex., Sept. 11. It is my opinion, based on personal information, that 5,000 people have lost their lives here. Approximately one-third of the residence portion of the city has been swept away. There are several thousand people who are homeless and destitute. How many there is no way of finding out. Arrangements are now being made to have the women and children sent to Houston and other places, but the means of transportion are limited. Thousands p. m. began to ebb and ran out very to be cared for here. We appeal to you rapidly and by 5 a. m. the crown of the

for immediate aid. Walter C. Jones. Mr. Jones is mayor of Galveston. TERRIBLE STORY BRIEFLY TOLD. The secretary of the treasury received the following joint telegram from Postmaster Griffin and Special Deputy Collector Rosenthal at Galves-

"The city and island of Galveston swept by terrific cyclone and tidal wave of unprecedented fury. The entire city inundated and gulf encroached several blocks. The residence part in ruins and many people homeless. The dead, it is feared, will reach about 1,500 and perhaps twice as many. Streets obstructed by debris. Dead animals and swords and spears. The Russian cav- wires in every part of the city, more alry charged on them, killing many of | than eight feet of water in stores and them with sabres. The charge was warehouses, damaging stock of goods made through the cornfield and the and provisions. Thousands homeless and wounded, some 500 sheltered in mander of the enemy's forces. The cas | custom house, which is practically ualties among the Boxers are estim acd roofless; all railroad communication shut off and wagon and railroad bridges leading to mainland gone. Ocean steamers to the number of seven or eight ashore and small craft demolished. Life saving station supposed to Japanese have arrested the assassin of be swept away, no trace of crew. Light Baron von Ketteler, the late German ship up in west bay; occupants supminister to China. The assassin, who posed to be safe. Old custom house has been handed over to the Germans roofless and windows blown out; all by the Japanese, has confessed his stored merchandise principally sugar, guilt. He was arrested for trying to badly damaged. Boarding boats swept gloom in New York and find relief in sell to a Japanese officer a watch with away and barge office badly wrecked. the Republican enthusiasm of Ohio. Baron von Ketteler's initials. He Need tents and 30,000 rations. Citizens To which then Youngstown Vindicator afterwards admitted the crime, saying relief committee doing all in their retorts that if Mark Hanna regards what power but stock of undamaged provisions exhausted. With all the people enthusiasm the the Republican gloom housed in building need extra force six men to keep building in sanitary condi-

> to mainland for transmission. Relief urgently requested.' VANDALS AND GHOULS.

> tion. Have hired boat to take dispatch

A dispatch from Galveston says the 659 ous with anger, pursued them. Get- horrors of Sunday were nothing com- acrid newspaper letter in which he Thomas Lipton, who has just added to 599 ting near they opened fire and killed pared with Monday. An attempt was both girl and lover. Posse is after the made to bury the dead, but the ground the Ramblican paret as he capable the courts.

to have the bedies taken to sea for burial and a barge was brought up to

pose. The firemen rendered heroic service in bringing the bodies to the wharf, but it was almost impossible to get men to handle them. During the storm and afterwards a great deal of looting was done. Many stores had been closed, their owners leaving to look after their families. The wind forced in the windows and left the goods a prey for the marauders Ghouls stripped dead bodies of jewelry and articles of value. Capt. Rafferty, com-manding United States troops here. was applied to for help and he sent in 70 men, the remnant of the battery of A dispatch from Austin, Texas, says artillery, to do police duty. They are ficial reports from Ga'vestion to Gov. patrolling the streets under direction of the chief of police.

HOW THE STORM CAME.

any more are thought to have drifted It Was Predicted Two Days Before It Came

The terrific cyclone that produced such a distressing disaster in Galveston and all through Texas was predicted by the United States weather bureau created much apprehension, but the night passed without the prediction be-The southeastern sky was sombre, the trouble, while the air had the stillness that betokens a storm. From out of the north, in the middle watches of the night, the wind began to come in spiteful puffs, increasing in volume as the day dawned.

By 10 o'clock Sunday morning it was lmost a gale; at noon it had increased in velocity and was driving the rain, whipping the pools and tearing things up in a lively manner, yet no serious apprehension was felt by residents rearoused to the danger that threatened their homes. Stupenduous waves began to send their waters far inland, and the people began a hasty exit to secure places in the city. Two gigantic forces ing towed to sea. A large number of were at work. The Gulf drove the dead animals were hauled to the bay of Sept. 11 and states that a conservaeast pitched the waters against and over the wharves, choking the sewers and flooding the city from that quarter. tute and the destruction to property is The streets rapidly began to fill with water: communication began to be difficult and the helpless people we'e caught between two powerful elements, while the wind rapidly increased in ve-

> locity. Railroad communication was cut off shortly after noon, the track being washed out; wire facilities completely failed at 3 o'clock and Galveston was isolated from the world. The wind momentarily increased in velocity while the waters rapidly rose and the night drew on with dreaded apprehension depicted in the face of every one. Already hundreds and thousands were bravely struggling with their families against the mad waves and fierce wind or places of refuge. The public school buildings, court house, hotels; in fact any place that offered apparently a safe refuge from the elements, became crowded to their utmost. Two minutes of 6:30 p. m., just before the anemometer blew away it had reached the frightful velocity of 100 miles an hour. Buildings that had hitherto stood tumpled and crashed, carrying death and destruction to hundreds of people. Roofs whistled through the air, windows were driven in with a crash or shattered by flying slate, telegraph and electric light poles, with their masses wires were snapped off like pipe stems, and water communications were broken.

What velocity the wind attained after the anemometer blew off is purely a matter of speculation. The lowest point touched by the barometer in the press correspondent's office, which was filled by frightened men and women. was 28.041-2; this was about 7:30 p. m. It then began to rise very slowly and by 10 p. m. had reached 28.09, the wind gradually subsiding and by midnight the storm had passed. The water, which had reached the depth of eight feet on the strand at 10 o'clock street was free of water. Thus passed out one of the most frightful and destructive storms which ever devastated the coast of Texas.

A Great Change. The Augusta Chronical says Mr. Bryan Lawrence, proprietor of the Planters hotel, has just returned from New York and has some very interesting reflections to make on his trip. The feature of the joint which struck Mr. Lawrence most forcibly was the political situation in New York city. It seems that the metropolis, by all signs, will go for Bryan in the election next November. In speaking on this subject Mr. Lawrence said. I have never seen such a change of political sentiment in any city as that which I faced in New York. Four years ago Bryan's name was scarcely mentioned-everything was McKinley. Now there is nothing but Bryan talk. Every where a person goes he encounters Bryan pictures, Bryan badges and Bryan talk. Every sign indicates that Bryan will the state politicians, but the city is surely for the Nebraskan.

Too Much Gloom.

In Youngstown, Ohio, Mark Hanna told the people he was glad to get from under the shadow of Tammany Hall e saw in Youngstown as Republica overhanging New York must be like London fog.

Pretty Good.

George Alfred Townsend emerges Bay farm long enough to write a very was full of water and it was impossible the Republican party as he once did. sufferers.

SUNK IN THE SEA.

the Twelfth street wharf for the pur- Seven Hundred Bodies Were Thus Disposed Of

SWIFT VENGENCE FALLS.

Horrible Harvest of One Negro. Forty-three Convicted by Court-martial and

Ordered Shot-

people of that city are straining every nerve to clear the ground and secure human beings and animals and to get rid of them. It is a task of great mag-nitude and is attended with untold difficulties. There is a shortage of horses to haul the dead and there is a shortage of willing hands to perform the gruesome work. Tuesday morning it progress. That's bad and sad. Let's became apparent that it would be impossible to bury the dead even in trenches and arrangements were made to strike Galveston Friday night and to take them to sea. Barges and tugs were quickly made ready for the purpose but it was difficult to get men to do the work. The city's firemen worked ing verified. The conditions, however, hard in bringing bodies to the wharf were ominous, the danger signal was but outside of them there were few displayed on the flagstaff of the weath- who helped. Soldiers and policemen er bureau, shipping was warned, etc | were accordinly sent out and eyery able bodied man they found was Gulf beat high on the beach with that | marched to the wharf front. The men dismal thunderous roar that presaged | were worked in relays and were supplied with stimulants to nerve them for their task. At nightfall three barge loads containing about 700 human bodies had been sent to sea, where they were suck with weights. Darkness compelled suspension of the work until morning. Toward night great difficulty was experienced in handling the dead bodies of negroes which are badly decomposed. No effort was made after 9 o'clock Wednesday morning to place the bodies in morgues for identification, mote from the encroachments of the for it was imperative that the dead Gulf. Residents near the beach were should be gotten to sea as soon as possible. Many of the bodies taken out are unidentified. They are placed on

lists are made while the barges are be-

A reporter has telegraphed from Laporte the story of the robbery and mutilation of the dead in Galveston and the death of the offenders. The ghouls were holding an orgie over the dead. The majority of these men were negrees but there were also whites who took part in the desecration. Some of them were natives and some had been allowed to go over from the mainland under the guise of "relief work." Not only did they rob the dead, but they mutilated bodies in order to secure their ghoulish booty. A party of ten negroes were returning from a looting ex- and killed and wounded as many as pedition. They had stripped corpses of all valuables, and the pockets of some her and burned her house. What kind of the looters were fairly bulging out of civilization is that? Why didn't with fingers of the dead which had been they hunt up the man who ruined the cut off because they were so swollen girl? Our civilization down South has the rings could not be removed. Incensed at this desecration and mutilation of the dead, the looters were shot down, and it has been determined that all found in the act of robbing the dead shall be summarily shot. During the robbing of the dead not only were fingers cut of but ears were stripped from heads in order to secure jewels of value. A few government troops who survived

down until the total of those executed exceeds fully 50. WHAT ONE MAN SAW.

are assisting in patrolling the city.

The private citizens have all endeavor-

ed to prevent the robbing of the dead

and on several occasions, have killed

the offenders. Singly and in twos and

threes the offenders were thus shot

A Mr. Smith, who was visiting in Galveston when the storm came says he will never forget his experience. He started from the city Monday afternoon and in walking from the foot of some epitaphs are chiseled who dis-Broadway to the Santa Fe bridge, graced and dishonored the name of huscounted 200 dead bodies hung up on wire fences, to say nothing those floating in the water. He constructed a raft out of planks and in company with Clegg Stewart made for the mainland, which they reached after hours of exposure. In every direction in crossing the bay they saw corpses sticking out of the waters and great drifts of all kinds. On reaching land they walked to Hitchcock, Mr. Stewart's home, and found that 25 persons had lost their buried near there. Mr. Smith is of the opinion that very few persons living west of Fortieth street were saved From his observation the newspaper reports of the disaster are exceedingly conservative and he is satisfied that fully 5,000 people lost their lives. Before leaving Galveston he learned that the steamer Pensacola, which was driven out to sea 180 miles by the storm, and which was reported lost, had returned and that its captain reperted many bodies floating on the

A dispatch from Dallas, Texas, says W. H. McGrath, manager of the Dallas Electric company, reached Dallas today direct from Galveston Wednesday night. He said: "Vandalism sweep the city. I did not meet any of at Galveston has been terrible. The most rigid enforcement of martial law has not been able to suppress it entirely. Adjt. Gen. Scurry's men have arrested a hundred or more negroes, 43 of whom were found with effects taken from dead hodies. These were ordered tried by courtmartial. They were con-

> posket.' true that negroes were shot by order of the young men want to make it by is room for still another ticket. The gress in the primary of 1892 and has a courtmartial. Their pockets were short cuts and dishonest practices. Butt found to be full of human fingers and "Get money, get it honestly, if thou yet. jewelry of which the dead were strip- canst, but at all events, get money," is

admire and honor. We refer to Sir

BILL ARP FAVORS A WALL

Northerners Hate the South Any Way The Negro Question Not in it.

We thought that maybe the late New York and Akron riots would even up things, and the South haters up in God's country would call off the dogs, but they are still blowing the same old horn. They are hard up, however. Some of the hounds have lost the trail, and all are scattered and there is no keynote to rally them—the bugler's and I reckon they do. The negro who don't harmonize. Some said that the solls his vote is not half as deprayed as riot in New York was owing to a corthe white man who buys it. But we rupt Democratic administration in that city. The Akron horror called for another solution, and now they A distatch from Galveston says the boast that they saved the Nigger, but if it had been down South he would have been lynched with Sam Hose from beneath the debris the bodies of tortures. A late paper sent me as a marked copy says that Southern mobocracy has crossed the line and is | Vote in Maine Shows Big Republican affecting the lower classes up North, just as a contagion spreads in unhealthy regions. It all comes from the South, and there is no quarantine to arrest its | much elated over the election results in

build a wall. would empower the town marshals and | west. the country constables to errest every vagabond on the highway and if he couldent give a good account of himself he should be tied up as d dressed down. We old men know that one good whipping has more effect on a bad Negro than five years in the chaingang. going straight to Heaven.

Even a hanging is glory, for they are Last Saturday night a tramp Negro cut the slat from the blind of Mr. Cary's nouse and opened it and crawled in and stole his paternal gold watch and his pocket book within three feet of his head, while he was sleeping. No doubt he was armed, and would have shot Mr. Cary had he waked up and resisted. The Negro took a night freight and was arrested at Kingston, the barges as quickly as possible and and the watch was recovered, but he got away. We have got to do something with these tramps. Our chainof Galveston. The telegram bears date waves with irresistible force high upon and dumped in to be carried to sea gangs are full enough. I repeat it that no good industrious Negro is in any danger in the South, and they know it. Jim Smith is the biggest farmer in the State, and he says there is no labor in ried by Bryan in 1896, although he as they are horrifying and hopeless. the world equal to that of well regulated | managed to get one electoral vote in

Negroes, and he knows. confined to the race problem up North. ublican pluralities in Marylany, West The lynching last Saturday at Gillman, in Illinois, was against an old, defenseless white woman-a doctress, who was suspected of causing a young girl's death by malpractice, but who had not | Of course it is not believed at Demo had a trial, nor had any intention to harm the erring girl. A mob of 250 will carry all the states named in the men attacked her house in the night, and she defended herself and her home she could. They mortally wounded always protected women, no matter what they did. We will not hang them for murder, for even old Mrs. Nobles was sent to the chaingang.

Our women must have protection from white brutes and black fiends, and we would have rejoiced if somebody had have given that scoundrel, Dr. Wilkerson, who ran away with his wife's sister, a hundred lashes before he was says truly that a greater sum is needed turned loose in Atlanta. That was a at Galveston and remarks. It was said good case for a little mob law. If the of the great famine among the Irish law could not reach him the lash would. peasants many years ago that by it even Poor, helpless, pitiful woman! How the heart of the far-away Turk was you have to suffer in silence and live and die with your wrongs unavenged. alms of a beggar. America, praise God, How many hearts are breaking now because of a husband's tyranny or his faithlessness to his marriage vows. For her children's sake she keeps silent and buries her secret in her bosom. I know of men who nade fame while living, and on whose monuments fulband. I know some who are not dead who are doing the same thing now. A woman chained to an unprincipled man is the most helpless creature upon earth. Prometheus, bound to the rock and the

eagles eating his heart, was not worse Blackstone says there is no wrong but has a remedy. He was mistaken. Women have a thousand wrongs that are remediless. What kind of remedy is divorce or separation or alimony? It lives there and that in addition 50 is the heart that is broken. It is love bedies that had floated ashore had been and honor that women wants, and was promised her at the altar. If, as a last resort she leaves him, he struts around and claims the children. "The children are mine," he says. The man who says that is a conceited fool. In the first place he does not know for certain that he is their father, and if he is, he made no sacrifice to be so. All the pain of motherhood is hers. All the tender care and nursing and night watching and generally all the prayers in having o buy \$20,000 worth of revefor their safety and good conduct are nue stamp; to put on its mortgage to hers, while he is at his bank or store or the National Mortgage company; and the wife was the husbands slave, ac cording to the law, and the children | the late D E Converse. The ordinary were his property, and it is hard to citizen who does not deal so much in eradicate that idea from some men's millions and thousands, pays his share minds in our day. Woman has been all the same, but he pays it in small incalled the weaker vessel, and men the stallments on nearly everything he

obliterate. Girls, be careful to whom you chain yourself for life. Better sew or be a shop girl or a typewriter or a school still another new presidential ticket in teaches or live with kindred or friends | the field-Sills and Nicholson, just put and do housework than take any risks out by the Union Reform party. We do victed and ordered shot. One negro had Marry a young man who has good not know what the Union Reform party still their motto. The eager, grasping pursuit of money is the curse of this

A Generous Foreigner.

There is one Englishman whom the dead, and left his millions behind, from the solitude of his Chesapeake most pronounced Angloph be must and his boast was that all men were eral hundred thousand bales. The that if elected it must be in a clean, purchasable, and when it was to his in- storm devastated the very richest part straightforward way, and his canvass terest he bought them, whether they of the State, not only ruining the grow- was always conducted to that end. He were legislators or Congressman, or ing cotton, but damaging the earth so never abused his competitors or engag-

Some of our office seekers are doing the same thing on a small scale-buying votes-yes, buying negro votes. The white primary dident nominate them, and they have renigged and reniggered. A little whiskey and a few dollars will secure the darkies, and the fear is that the white primaries will prove a failure. There are men running for office a independents who rely mainly on the negro vote, and cant be elected without it. Such men oaght to have contempt of every good citizen. They ought to have consempt for themselves,

may the Lord protect us from unpincipled office seekers. BILL ARP. LEADERS ARE ELATED

will know by waiting, and the primary

proves a failure, then let us have the

Hardwick bill or something better, and

National Democratic leaders are Vermont and Maine and predict a general defection from the Republican par-But seriously we must warn our good ty in all the New England states. Al-Negroes not to cross the line. It is though complete returns have not been dangerous. Keep away from Pana and received from Maine, the Republican New York. Stay at home and culti- claim is only 33,500, the Republican vate our cotton and corn and let poli- plurality for Powers in 1896 having ties alone and you are in no danger. been 48,377. The New England elec-Idleness is your curse. If I had my tions are regarded as important in that way I would re establish the patrol they indicate heavy Republican defecsystem and make every tramp Negro | tions, which may be expected to extend carry a pass or take a whipping. I to the doubtful states of the middle

The D:mocratic press bureau has prepared an estimate of the vote in debatable territory based upon the Maine election, which it is figured, showed a Republican slump of 12 per cent, and a Democratic gain of 23 per cent. Assuming this ratio of Republican loss and Democratic gain to obtain in other states, the press bureau computes the following Democratic pluralities for No ctoral

	Plurality	Electora
D.1		
Delaware	1,72	
Maryland	8 30	3
West Virginia	22,41	1
Kentucky	76,01	3 1
Michigan	32,80	4 1
Minnesota	1,458	3
Indiana	. 90.95	0 1
North Dakota	2 26	8
Illinois	37,69	1 2
California	47,71	8
Ohio	124,43	4 2
Oregon	14.46	7

California and one in Kentucky. Of But the spirit of mobocracy is not the states enumerated above the Rep-Virginia, Indiana, Kentucky, North Dakota, California and Oregon might be considered close, but in other states the Republican pluralities were large cratic headquarters that Colonel Bryan foregoing table, but the drift of public opinion as indicated by the rockbound states of Vermont and Maine is regarded as significant.

George Fred Williams of Massachu setts figures that Bryan will receive 261 electoral votes, as compared with 176 four years ago.

A Big Sum Needed.

The New York Sun, comparing the Johnstown and the Galveston disastets in an article urging prompt and generous relief contributions to the stricken people of Texas, recalls that about \$2,900,000 was given for the relief of the Johnstown sufferers. The Sun touched, and he sent them in pity the does not need to appeal to the Turk or any foreign land for succor for her people at this time. But there never has been an hour before in our country's history when the need of unstinted charity was greater or when it should be poured out more quickly.

Galveston Cannot Recover.

The quartermaster's department has received the following from Galveston: Referring to my telegrams of 9th and 10th, I have subject to approval suspended Fort Crockett construction contracts, and again urgently recommend that contractors be paid for labor and material in place and on ground, all swept away and lost beyond recovery. Fortifications at Crockett, Jacinto and Travis all destroyed and can't be rebuilt on present sites. Recommend continuation of my office here only long enough to recover Crockett office safes and morning gun when located; also to close accounts and ship my office and recovered property where directed. I fear Galveston is destroyed beyond its ability to recover. Loss of life and property appalling. Baxter. Commanding.

Good Democratic Argument. The Seaboard Air Line is experiencing a slight taste of imperialism office or shop or maybe at his club or | Converse college gets a sample in having billard table. There was a time when to pay the United States government several thousands of the legacy left by lords of creation so long that it won't | buys .- Greenville News.

Still Another Demanded

Besides Caffery and Howe, there is 23 fingers with rings on them in his principles and good habits, and not is, but if it is identified with the union much money. The love of money is underwear reform movement the reform district. He barely failed of the nom-A dispatch from Houston says it is sill the same old curse, and most of is not comprehensive enough, and there ination in 1898. He first ran for con-Buttonless Reform party has no ticket | run in every race since, his vote grow-

Damage to Cotton.

MANY DESTITUTE.

Thousands of People Must be Fed and Clothed

IN GALVESTON FOR WEEKS

An Official Statement from the Mayor and Members of the Relief Committee Ex-

plains Needs.

The following has been sent from Galveston:

To the Associated Press: We are roceiving numerous telegrams of condolence and offers of assistance.

As the telegraph wires are burdened, we beg the Associated Press to communicate this response to all. Nearby cities are supplying and will supply sufficient food, clothing, etc., for immediate needs. Cities father away can serve us best by sending money. Checks should be made payable to John Sealy, chairman of the finance committee. All supplies should come to W A. McVittie, chairman of the relief committe. We have 25,000 people to clothe and feed for many weeks and to furnish with household goods. Most of these are homeless and the others will require money to make their wrecked residences habitable. From this the world may understand how much money we will need. This committee will from time to time report our needs with more particularity. We refer to dispatch of this date of Maj. R. G. Lowe which the committee fully endorses. All communicants will please accept this answer in lieu of direct response and be assured of the heartfelt gratitude of

the entire population. W. C. Jones, Mayor, M. Lasker, J. D. Skinner. C. H. McMaster, R. G. Lowe, Clarence Owsley,

To Sister Typographical Unions Standing with in the presence of the most overpowering calamity in the history of the western hemisphere, Galveston Typographical Union No. 28 sends this appeal to her sister unions for aid to care for the living and bury the dead. Immediate action absolutely necessary. There can be no exaggera-We are absolutely homeless. Send

contributions to Chairman relief com-George P. John, George H. Kuntz, President Guy G. Harris, Secretary-Treasurer F. M. Walker. R. W. Lowe, Mgr. Editor News. J. T. Quigley, Frank Willard,

Relief Committee

A Word for Editors People ought not to flare up. says Charity and Children, when an editor publishes something they do not believe. A very intelligent gentleman told us not long ago that a certain paper was a rabid and hateful paper, but he had long been a constant reader and admirer of it. It spoke his mind without fear or favor and this man stood by it for that reason. Many would order it never to darken their doors again for that very thing. Sometimes an editor has a better point of view than his readers. and they should at least be sure of their ground before they punish him. We heard of an irste father once who took his son out of school because the teacher insisted that he must spell "tater" with a p. And then, dear brother, granting that you are right and the editor wrong, you should have patience with a man who is sometimes compelled to dash off matter with the foreman standing at the door yelling for "copy." Do you think you would always say the right and proper thing under such circumstances? Never forget that no editor tries to offend, unless he is a fool. He is your friend, not your enemy. He may be wrong but he is generally honest; and you can

The State Fair.

afford to put up with a good deal for

an honest man. A broad paper is bound

to have big broad readers.

The time for the holding of the last State fair of the century, which all hands resolved last year should be the greatest in the history of the society, is rapidly approaching, says The State. This will be the 32d annual fair and it is to be held October 29 to November 2 inclusive. This means that the fair is less than two months distant, and there is no time to be wasted. This year premiums have been greatly increased, amounting to over \$7,000, and the race purses have been doubled \$2,000 being offiered. Premium lists and entry blanks will be furnished on application to the secretary. Col. Thomas W. Holloway, at Pomaria, S. C. Eatries must be made in person or by letter to Colonel Holloway at Pomaria on or before October 10; after that date at his office in Columbia, until Saturday, October 27, at which time the entry books close. Colonel Holloway writes that he is daily in receipt of entries. The largest number so far received from one exhibitor is from a man in Chester, who wants 20 stalls for cattle and 10 for horses, and from a man in Fairfield, who wants 41 cattle stalls and 4 horse stalls.

A Good Record.

Joseph T. Johnson, of Spartanburg, is selected for congress in the Fourth ing larger at each election. He would never make deals or give pledges to en-hance his vote, nor would he pay men The damage to the cotton crop of to work for him, or spend money in any